

BRISTOL NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN GOODSON,
The Virginia edition of the Town.
BY
I. C. FOWLER.
Is issued every Tuesday at \$1.50 per an
num. or, if paid in advance \$1.00.

The Editor of the News is not responsible
for opinions expressed by correspondents.
JOB WORK
Executed with neatness and dispatch at
New York prices.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1879.

The Grayson Nominations.

We fail to see how the Readjusters of Grayson could ignore the service and claims of their present delegate, Hon. S. M. Fulton. Yet they have nominated for the Senate Ex-Delegate Peyton G. Hale, and for the House, W. C. Parks, who was a Union member of the secession convention of 1861. Capt. Fulton was really one of the most active persevering and efficient delegates we have ever known. He could engineer more private bills through the General Assembly, than any other man in it. He fought the long fight made by the 51 against the McCulloch Bill, and, as these people seem bent on further opposition to it, we do not see why they passed Capt. Fulton by. The Conservatives have nominated Col. Jno. Dickenson for re-election to the Senate, and it is likely that L. H. Bryant, Esq. will oppose Col. Parks for the House. The race bids fair to be hot as fire.

In his Nettoway speech, Ran. Tucker undertook to meet Massey's allegation, that this is not the same Virginia that contracted the debt. By way of illustration, he said the carving of W. Va. from the old State was analogous to taking a rib from the side of Adam. He remained the same Adam, nevertheless. He Tucker, had recently had the lens carved out of one of his eyes as a remedy for cataract, but he claimed he was the same Ran. Tucker, nevertheless. This brought down the house in laughter and applause.

GEN. GRANT says he has not studied the Heathen Chinese with reference to California. Certainly not. He studies everything with reference to the Presidential third term.

So, then Jonesboro is a hundred years old is she? Why it was only a few years ago she cut her eye too.

ONE candidate said to another at the Bristol Fair "there is a thing over here in the building you ought to buy." "What is that?" said No. 2. "Why it's a bolting-cloth, of course." Exit No. 2.

Mrs. Grant says Japan is the loveliest country she struck as she shot around the world. Wonder what the Tycoon gave Ulysses?

PRUSSIA and Austria propose that Europe shall disarm. Certainly. Give Gov. McMullin all he wants and he would propose for all the politicians then to disarm also. A full stomach wants peace.

Richest gold discoveries of the age have just been discovered in Alaska. Hush! Half the American people will be frost bitten in less than a twelve month.

Bob Coghill gets almost a unanimous nomination for the House, by a primary election. He has been almost continuously in the Legislature for 25 years, and still Old Amherst clocks, cracks her whip and cries "get up Bob."

The Fiscal year of the Commonwealth closed last Monday, and the Second Auditor officially announces the funding of 8 million and nearly 50 thousand dollars of the bonds provided for in the McCulloch bill. Of this sum \$765,642 is in excess of the amount required of consol bonds. This saves and prevents the influx of \$148,000 in Tax receivable coupons every year hereafter in the Treasury.

If Grant never does another good thing he deserves credit for his persistent refusal to see Kearney, who repeatedly sent up his card, but was repeatedly paid no attention to by the ex-President.

The A. M. & O. Paradox.
Receivers Fink and Perkins show for the year's work of the A. M. & O. R. R. a net gain of \$183,000 over the previous year. It is a little singular too, that while the net receipts are \$110,000 less than those of the previous year. The way they did this paradoxical thing was to decrease the expenses nearly a quarter of a million.

Our old Bristol citizen Col. Moxby is getting his name up as a reformer in China. The administration regards him a little too smart. They don't wish too clean sweeping.

BISHOP LITTLEJOHN of Long Island informs Mr. Button of the Lynchburg VIRGINIAN that the remains of A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince, have not been recovered, but can be at any time by the payment of \$300,000. This Mrs. Stewart would very cheerfully pay, but that public opinion is terribly opposed to setting a price on the privilege of keeping the remains of dead friends.

Can't stand it. Even Wendell Phillips withdraws from Continguity to Beast Butler, and refuses to run on the ticket with him.

About that Dog.
Using all of the caution the editor can he sometimes wrongs his fellow man; he bears with subscribers who never pay; Thinking he'll be even at judgment day; And when he's pounded for opinions sake, He bends his head like the flax to the break; But when there comes home, with a new collar on, His dog who, when leaving, he collar had none, The Editor rusheth on the snag of assumption, Swearing none but a thief could have had such presumption, But experience teacheth. The Editor you see As a keeper of dogs a failure may be, A Prince of good fellows compassion may take On an Editor's dog in search of a cake, May chain him and keep him and patiently wait For the owner to come and his property take, An Editor's dog or a tramp!—Prince choose him the later, A gentleman arrested him: that's what's the matter.

Whatever may come of that dog I aver, That for killing of chickens he's the champion cur, If I keep him at home there's trouble a heap; If I permit him to leave there's a killing of sheep, With my name on his collar that secret gets out; Without any name I shall lose him no doubt, The liver colored dog of ye newspaper man Is a fraud and is not worth a continental drachm.

The A. M. & O. Railroad
ANNUAL REPORT OF THE RECEIVERS—EARNINGS, EXPENSES AND GENERAL FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE ROAD.
The receivers of this great Virginia railroad, Messrs. Perkins & Fink, have just made their report to the United States Circuit Court and trustees of its operations, receipts and expenditures during the past year. We have only space for the financial condition, as set forth by the report.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.
The cash balance on hand July 1st, 1878, was \$58,896.51
There has been received during the year from all sources \$1,954,833.55
And expended \$1,724,249.83
Leaving balance on hand June 30th, 1879 \$230,583.72
RECEIVERS' RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES.
It will be seen by statement No. 3 that the Receivers' resources exceed their liabilities, including interest due July 1st, 1879, on divisional bonds, by the sum of \$120,553.73.

The old floating indebtedness of the company has been reduced during the past year by the payment of the following amounts:
On account of unassigned back labor claims \$72,001.80
On account of interest on divisional bonds, which accrued prior to July 1st '76 8,104.73
On account of Receivers' collateral notes 143,800.00
Total \$223,906.53
The Receivers' collateral notes were paid out of the proceeds of the sale of \$38,000 N. and P. second mortgage 8 per cent., \$41,000 Southside first preferred 8 per cent., \$31,000 Va. & Tenn. interest funding 8 per cent. bonds, thus increasing the bonded debt of the company by the sum of \$144,000.

There has been paid on account of interest on divisional bonds due July 1st, 1878, and January 1st 1879, the sum of \$349,150.10, payment being commenced October 1st, 1878, and March 1st, 1879, respectively. The interest on divisional bonds due July 1st, 1879, was paid on and after that date. Your receivers see no reason why, in future, payment of this interest cannot be made promptly at maturity.

A. M. & O. DIVISIONAL BONDS.
Statement No. 4 shows the character and amount of the bonded indebtedness of the company, in accordance with the decree of the court, dated May 9th 1879. There were outstanding June 30th, 1879, in the hands of the public, \$907,000 of bonds secured by deeds of trust of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad Company, \$1,738,500 of the Southside Railroad Company, \$2,365,569.75 of the

Virginia & Tennessee Railroad Company making the divisional indebtedness \$5,101,090.73; also, \$134,584 interest funding notes secured by divisional coupons, and \$2,470,000 first mortgage bonds of the mortgage bonds of the Atlantic Mississippi & Ohio Railroad Company. In addition to the above, there is outstanding a second Mortgage of the A. M. & O. Railroad Company to the State of Virginia for \$4,000,000 making the total bonded debt outstanding June 30th, 1879, \$14,705,674.73.

The court has ordered the cancellation of the \$166,600 divisional and \$474,000 Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio bonds in the hands of the Receivers.
Under and in pursuance of the authority conferred upon your Receivers, by order of Court dated December 28, 1877, they have extended, with the consent of the bondholders, for ten years from January 1, 1878, \$282,5000 8 per cent., and \$162,500 7 per cent. Norfolk and Petersburg first mortgage bonds, leaving but \$26,000 of these past due obligations which have not been extended.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES.
The earnings during the year have been:
From Passenger trains \$413,816.45
From freight trains 1,250,928.89
From miscellaneous sources 7,380.49
\$1,672,125.83

And the expenses for operating, including taxes and law fees, \$882,973.11
\$789,152.72
For renewals \$177,115.64
For further construction 49,046.40 226,116.04

Leaving a net revenue of \$502,907.68
The operating expenses, exclusive of renewals, were \$2,810, and including renewals, \$3,410 per cent. of the gross earnings.
A comparison with the results of the preceding year shows a decrease in the gross earnings of \$109,578.19, a decrease in the expenses of \$212,442.15, and an increase in the net earnings of \$132,863.96. The decrease in the gross earnings is due, in part, to the falling off in the local passenger business and the reduction of rates in local and through freights, but mainly to the prevalence of the yellow fever epidemic at New Orleans, Memphis, and points in Tennessee and Mississippi, which necessitated the suspension of the largest portion of the company's through traffic for several months of last year.

NEW POSTAL CARD.—The new two-cent postal card has made its appearance. It has two stamps—one at each end, and space for two messages. The sender occupies one of these, and the return correspondent the other. One stamp is cancelled at the office from which it is sent, and the other from the office which it is returned. The cards will soon be in general circulation.

A STRANGE DROWNING CASE.—In Somerset county, Md., last week, a fine pair of oxen, belonging to E. B. Cook, and drawing a hoghead of water, ran into a shallow ditch, in which the water was not more than a foot deep, to get a drink. When they put their heads down to drink the hoghead rolled down to the front of the cart, and with such force as to bear the muzzles of the oxen down into the water and to drive the cart tongue forward and into the ditch bank in front, far enough to hold them in that position. Before they could be extricated from the cart they had struggled to death in the water.

Living Nine Years on Liquid Food.
San Antonio, Texas Express.

Last Friday morning, Annie, nine-year old daughter of Henry Hadlemann died. When about four years old little Annie, while in the kitchen, got hold of a can of condensed lye and drank off a part of its contents. Of course the child suffered greatly and came very nearly dying at the time. After recovering from the effects of the lye it was discovered that the child's throat was so affected that it was unable to swallow anything of a solid nature. Despite the efforts of skilled physicians and the attention of loving parents, little Annie's throat never healed up but the child lived and grew to be plump and fat. As years rolled on however, the nourishment which Annie was capable of taking proved insufficient to meet the demands of nature and sustain her growing body, and it was soon discovered that her condition was rapidly becoming more serious, and a physician was called. But no good could be done and it settled that the child gradually neared the end of existence. Finally death came, though Annie had attained the age of nine years during eight of which she had lived exclusively on gruel, soup, and liquid food. At the time of her death the child was in appearance like a skeleton, but retained her powers of mind and conversed rationally to the end.

A REMARKABLE CAT.—For some time past the family of Mr. James P. Machen, who lives near Centerville, have been annoyed by the mysterious opening of a door in their house. By attentive watching the cause of the apparent spiritual visitation has been discovered. It was found that the house cat was in the habit of climbing up the door, holding to the knob with one foot while the knob was turned with the other. The cat is certainly a remarkable animal.—Alexandria Gazette.

Women are archers by nature. The bent of their inclinations is to lead, beaux.—N. Y. Mail.

Mr. Hendricks in Ohio.

Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, made a great speech at Eaton, Ohio, on the 27th instant. He started out with the causes of depression and the causes of restoration of gradually returning prosperity. In tracing these causes, Mr. Sherman's party and policy appear on the way down hill, but in a fairly stated, calm statement of the means by which we are getting back Mr. Sherman does not appear. He reminded his hearers that in 1868 he declared that our prosperity must depend upon increase of production and more advantageous foreign trade. From 1869 to 1873, no liberal policy, or policy of reconciliation, or of promoting trade and industry had been undertaken by the Republicans. Their policy was responded to in 1873 by the panic, which was the public announcement of what they had been doing for the country. After that Democratic exposures of corruption, economy forced upon an unwilling party, economy and production by the people, trade in spite of no wise means to secure trade, had brought a return of prosperity. It was the people and not the controlling politicians, that had brought the change. This speech is one of the most complete replies to Sherman yet made. It is in many respects the greatest speech Mr. Hendricks has ever made, and it was equally lucid and felicitous on the other great issues as on the financial question.—Nash, American

Twenty-one Years in a Hog-pen.

Henderson News.
Twenty-one years ago a man by the name of McCornick, who lives two and a half miles northeast of Sallito, Hardin county, became insane, and instead of sending him to an asylum, his family built a pen, 8x10 feet and imprisoned the man in it. The pen is situated about thirty feet from the dwelling-house, and has neither door, window, or floor. His provisions are pushed through the cracks in the logs. His bed consists of four or five logs extending across the pen at the back end, and the bed clothing consists of one quilt. From the appearance of the inside of the pen, any one would come to the conclusion that the chickens roosted over the old man's head. He has been living in this manner twenty-one years, and we are of the opinion that it has been that period since he has washed himself, and his toe nails are about one inch and a half long. The old gentleman has property enough to support him in some respectable asylum, but other parties are reaping the benefits of the same, and he is imprisoned in an old hog pen.

An Engineer's need of Nerve.

Unquestionably the bravest men in America are those who stand upon the four-wheels of the locomotive which draw the fast express trains. But few persons are aware of it but on the leading railways where connections must be made, if possible, only engineers known to be brave and daring, are given engines on express trains, and, as soon as the engineer shows the least timidity about running fast, he is taken from his engine and given one on a freight train to run. Two such cases have occurred recently on Indianapolis railroads. Railroad officers state that the first sign that an engineer is becoming timid is that he will be five or ten minutes late, possibly a half hour, for some days or nights in succession. He is then called to an account, and unless his reasons are convincing, another engineer is given his engine to run for a few times, and should he bring in the train promptly on time, the first-named engineer gets a freight train engine to run until he braces up. It is stated, however, that after an engineer allows his timidity to get a fair hold, he seldom so far overcomes it as to have the bravery to step on an express engine and run it at the speed necessary to make the time. Quite recently, an engineer on one of the roads running west from here, got an impression that some accident was to happen to him, and one night, while running a fast express, he constantly lost time. At the first station when the train stopped, the conductor berated him for running so slow. The engineer actually shed tears, and owned that fear had overcome him, and that he dare not run fast, and at his own request an engineer of a freight train which stood at this meeting point was given the train to run through that the request be granted. The timid engineer has since run a freight train on the road.—Indianapolis Journal.

AS AN ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE

They are incompressible. They stimulate the BILIOUS SYSTEM, and give tone to the DIGESTIVE ORGANS, creating perfect digestion and thorough assimilation of food. They exert a powerful influence on the KIDNEYS and LIVER, and through these organs remove all impurities, thus vitalizing the tissues of the body and causing a healthy condition of the system.

AS AN ANTI-MALARIAL REMEDY

They have no equal; and as a result act as a preventive and cure for Biliousness, Intermittent, Typhoid Fevers, and Fever and Ague. Upon the healthy action of the Stomach, depends, almost wholly, the health of the human race.

DYSPEPSIA IS THE BANE

of the present generation. It is for the cure of this disease and its attendant, BILIOUSNESS, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, PILES, &c., that

TUTT'S PILLS

have gained such a wide spread reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so speedily and gently on the digestive organs giving them tone and vigor to assimilate food. These pills are accomplished, of course, by

NERVOUS SYSTEM IS BRACED, THE BRAIN IS NOURISHED, AND THE BODY ROBUST.
Being composed of the juices of plants extracted by powerful chemical agencies, and prepared in a concentrated form, they are guaranteed free from any thing that can injure the most delicate person.

A noted chemist who has analyzed them, says "THERE IS MORE VIRTUE IN ONE OF TUTT'S PILLS, THAN CAN BE FOUND IN A PINT OF ANY OTHER."

We therefore say to the afflicted Try this Remedy fairly, it will not harm you, you have nothing to lose, but will surely gain a Vigorous Body, Pure Blood, Strong Nerves and a Cheerful Mind.

Principal Office, 55 NASSAU ST., N. Y.
PRICE 25 CENTS.
Sold by Druggists throughout the world.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
Gray Hair turning black in a few days. Guaranteed to grow again. Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Price 25 Cents. New York, Jan 27, 1879—ly

Bristol News

VOLUME XV. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1879 Whole No. 732. No. 5

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C. B. JAMES, The Gentile Clothier.

April 1, 1879-ly

At a recent "town meeting" near Boston the question of laying out a new road was under consideration, and it was proposed to appropriate a certain amount for the work. To this one individual strenuously objected, winding up his remarks by offering to "do the job himself for half the money." Just here a burly little Irishman from the outskirts of the meeting spoke out and said, "True for yez, Mighther Buncombe"—and Buncombe smiled with satisfaction, which faded into dismay as the Hibernian orator continued—"for I worked for yez fur three weeks this summer, and divid a cint did yez pay me, and if ye do the town work in the same way ye can take it at half the price of the other felly."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The Buffalo Express recently remarked that Ben. Butler was "the bane of Massachusetts politics." As Butler is running principally in Boston the Express probably means ban.—Binghamton Republican.

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are extracted from Vegetable products, combining in them the Mandrake or May Apple, which is recognised by physicians as a substitute for calomel, possessing all the virtues of that mineral, without its bad after-effects.

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